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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 12, 1881.

THE EDITOR'S VACATION. The tired night editor sat in his chair, The tireo again conter sat in its coair;
Perspiringly beauthing the hot, sailtry air,
And writing up "Personals," a column or so,
Of folks who had gone, and others to go.
To the sungmer resorts, to the meantains and hills.
To the breaty old sea, or cool woodland rilts.
And he wrote that "Miss Gash had gone with son

And he wrote that "Miss fissh had gone with so more
To summer at Newport and hear the waves roar,"
While young "Mr. Gush has gone to Nahant.
Along with his sisters, and cousins, and aunt."
And "Mr. Firsdoodle is going away
To sweet Saratoga so lovely and gay."
"Miss Buff to the country," (beware of the anakes);
"Mr. Shooh to the mountains, to take a short rest;
Mr. Shooh to the mountains, to take a short rest;
Mr. Shooh has decided to take in the West!"
"Mesers. Fairfax McDongal and Patrick McGhee Are gaing to Long Hranch to bathe in the ses,
Etc., etc. He wrote a lot more,
"I sit here and aweat, get no thanks for my pains,
While these people, possessed of more money th
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co off to these places to stay and keep cool,

while I stay at work; I'm a regular foot.

I've got lots of passes, but here I must stay,

For the paper will dwindle if I go away."

Then he tooked at the celling, then frowned at th

floor, And made "centre shot" in the old cuspidare; Then jumped to his feet and excitedly said; The number to his feet and excitedly said:
"I'm going: the paper may so to Old Ned.
I fear not the 'boes,' not his fierce indignation.
He surely can't kick if I take a vacation."
And without preparation, sans collar, sans sock.
He took his vacation. (He walked 'round one block.

— Krearville Argus.

HASH.

A plate of hash and a brindle case. A calling on the sea; For your sister's beau a pink cratic To climb a bickory tree. An oyster new or two for you (Oh, ctams are fifty cents a performe a schooner of mountain.

Two glasses for a ten-cent characteristics.)

For you a stroll upon the sand— (Red is the nose of him who drinks:) For me three pairs in a poker hand— (Bologna sausage is sold in links.) SOUTHERN FACTS.

Georgia is boring for an artesian well. THERE is a serious water famine at Natchez. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., is to have a \$250,000 hotel.
OLD Anderson County. South Carolina, is the stronghold of a prohibition movement. MARONE'S Whip says the negroes of Virginia are

trongly in favor of coalition.

THE Charlotte (N. C.) Observer attributes the defeat of the prohibition to the colored vote.
FORTY wholesale business houses of Knoxville,
Tenn., have capital aggregating over \$3,000,000.
GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE is the most accomplished and expert swimmer at Narragansett Pier this

A DENISON (TEXAS) young man calls his sweetheart "Silonce," because when he wants to kiss her "she gives consent." COLONEL CASH, the duelist, has published a pamphlet which is creating a very decided stir throughout the State of South Carolina.

Louis Kent, a colored man of Mississippi, has had the honor for three years past of sending the first bale of cotton to market. Arst bale of cotton to market.

A SLIFFERY customer stole into the office of the Swainsboro (Ga.) Herald, while the editor was at supper, and greased his type.

PARTIES are poisoning the streams in Sumter County (Garantee Streams)

Cor ity, Georgia, with green walnuts and devil shoestring to kill the fish. This is a violation of

JUDGE GILBAM, of Oglethorpe County, Georgia, often has applications from men to buy marriage licenses on time. He takes a lien on the bride and

Might Mave Been Worse. Not many days since a worthy farmer in Santa Clara County, whose prodigat son was paying an ominously long visit in 'Frisco, received a telegram, desiring him to repair hither at once and report at the office of the chief of police.

The father, trembling with outnoos foreboding as to his dissipated son, presented himself at head-quarters the next morning.
"I regret to have sad tidings to communicate." "I regret to have sad tidings to communicate," said the chief, in the usual automatically sympathetic manner of officials. "You must prepare yourself for a shock."

"Has my son been arrested for gambling?" faltered the old gentleman.
"Worse than that, my poor man."

"Has he robbed any one?"

"Worse than that."

"Great Heavens" gasped the wretched parent, with white lips. "Do not torture me! My boy has committed suicide!"

The official shook his head, solemnly.

"Do not speak? I see it all!" sbricked the miserable man, as he fainted headlong upon the stone

But when he had come to, and with awe-struck voices they gently told him that his offspring had only killed a man, tears of joy and relief rushed to his very and with head one to he was not with a second to the s ing face, he shook hands all round and started out to look up Highton's office - Derrick A True Story.

It was at an English dinner-party, and the English hostess, turning with suave intention of making horself agreeable to her Yankee guest, who, when she is at home, lives amid the locally who, when sale a at nome, lives a mind the locally splendors of New York, asks: "Are you much troubled by the Indians!" Quick as a tissh Miss Columbia asks of my lady: "Are you much troubled by the Araby?" and my lady, open-eyed in wonder, asks Miss Columbia what she means. and Miss Columbia replies by telling her that there is just as much danger of English people on their own native soil being troubled by Arabs as for the New Yorker to be troubled by the Indians. Now, this is a true story, told upon a summer plazza the other day, to illustrate the gross ignorance of a great majority of the English people in the upper walks of life in regard to America. - Providence

### STUDENT ON THE GOSPEL.

To the Editor of TUR REPUBLICAN: It is easy to select good precepts and sentiments attributed to Jesus in the Gospel; but what would we think to day of a wendering preacher, accompanied by twelve disciples, all illiterate and without visible means of support, harauguing crowds in the streets of Washington in language like this?

Illiterate and without visible means of support, haranguing crowds in the streets of Washington in language like this?

I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me shall not walk in derkness, but shall have the light of life. " If I judge, My judgment is true; for I am not alone, but I and the Father that sent Me. " I am one that bear witness of Myself, and the Father that sent me beareth witness of Me. " He neither knew Me nor My Father; if ye had known Me, ye should have known My Father also. " " I am one that bear witness of Me. and shall die in your sins, whither I go, ye cannot come. " " Ye are from beneath: I am from above; ye are of this world; I am not of this world. I said, therefore, tunto you that ye shall die in your sins, for if ye believe not that I am He ye shall die in your sins. " The Pather hath not left Me alone, for I do always those things that please Him. " I know that ye are Abraham's seed, but ye seek to kill Me because My word hath no place by you. " If God were your Father ye would love Me, for I proceeded forth and came from God; neither came I of Myself, but He sent Me. " "Ye are of your father, the devil, and the lusts of your father yewill do. He was a minderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there was no truth In him. " I honer My Father, and ye do dashour Me. " It a man keep My saying he shall never taste death. " It is My Father that honoreth Me, of whom ye say that He yout fad. " Your hather Abraham rejoiced, to see My day, and he saw it and was glid. " " Yorily, verily, I say unto you, before Abraham was I am.

Such language, with much more equally offen-sive and insulting was said to have been addressed by a Jew to his fellow Jews in the Holy Temple. (John vin., 12-58.) Is it any wonder that the evangolical reporter added?

Then took they up stones to cast at Him: but Jesus hid Himself and went out of the temple, go-ing through the midst of them, and so passed by, In the Unitarian Church of this city you may lead back of the pulpit, in large gitt letters, this

Inscription:

That they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent.

These words are reported by John as part of a prayer addressed to the Father by one who clatined to be His only begotten Son—a prayer addressed to the Delty in the presence of twelve disciples, by one who had denounced public prayer and in structed them to pray only in secret. (Matthew vi., 5 and 6.) And in that prayer of Jesus he calls Himself Jesus Christ! When one of His disciples, in answer to His inquiry, "Who say ye that I am?" said: "Thou art the Christ." Jesus charged them to tell it to no man. (Matthew zvi., 20.) But now in a prayer reported by one of the twelve Jesus calls Himself Christ! Is there a sensible Unitarien who believes it? STUDENT.

Ir is asserted that "Clara Belle," the amutty fishion-writer of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Eli Perkins, the newspaper stamp, are one and Ell Perkins, the newspaper class, we shall if Clara be a woman, of the earth carthy, we shall probably now see her stand and unfold herself. No flesh-and-blood woman could sit down under so helicous a charge as this. VIRGINIA NEWS.

The "Mahony Fusileers" is a new mil-The Readjusters of Nansemond have commanded Mr. Thomas H. Cross for the Legisla-

In an alterention between Aaron Scott Sharks are said to be plentiful in the river about Hampton. A large one was caught at the Soldiers' Home there on Sunday.

Philip McSherry, a farmer of Pittsyl-ania, fell through the Milton and Sutherlin Bail-oad bridge near Milton, and broke his neck. A fire in Lebanon, Russell County, last week; destroyed nearly \$4,000 worth of property, consisting of a drug-store and two dwellings.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran has signified his acceptance of the vice-presidency of the Virginia Historical Society, to which he was recently elected.

Mr. S. L. Simpson, of Petersburg, has een appointed chief of the statistical depart-sent, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, vice G. A. By the 1st of October the track will be laid on the Shenandeah Valley Railroad from Wayneshow to Switch

Slienandcah Valley Railroad from to South River Bottom, a distance of Charles Wills, of Rockingham County, attempted to commit suicide in Winchester by shooting istanself through the bead with a pistol. It is thought that he cannot recover.

The new steamer Alleghany, built for the Merchaut and Miners Line by Messrs. Will-lam Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, was success-fully lamphes in Norokk on Saturday last. A difficulty occurred in Lynchburg on

Tuesday night between George Cane and Thomas J. Dent, in which Cane shot Dent in the breast, m-flicting a dangerous and, it is thought, fatal The Lynchburg Club, after an existence of seven years, closed up on Saturday by selling out its effects and disbanding. It was composed of leading citizens, but was found to interfere with

Two daughters of Captain C. H. Linderman, of Chincotecsue, aged respectively thirteen and right years, died from poison a few days ago. Whether the poison was accidentally taken in the food or administered feloniously there was no evidence to show.

The deputy marshal from Harrisburg and a Whichester policeman shot a man named Adam Poole at a place twelve nifes from the latter city on Wednesday last. The officers had a warrant for Poole's arrest for selling liquor at a camp-meeting, and Poole attempted to escape; hence the shooting. Poole was dangerously shot in the back, but will probably recover. Foliceman Evans, who did the shooting at the Instance of Deputy Marshal Turk, has been lodged in jail at Winchester.

A curious incident occurred at Laon. France, in connection with the attendance of troops on the Fete-Dieu procession. On a detachment being ordered out for escort duty Corporal Tagnet, a Protestant, very strict in his observances, objected to the directions given, on the score of his religion. His protest was, however, over uled, and he subsequently took part in the procession. Nevertheless when, in the cathedral, the priest was about to pronounce the first benediction, Tagnet refused to kneel, saying: "I am a Protestant, and my religion forbids me to kneel here." The cap-tain was appealed to, and as the conscientious corporal still refused to obey orders he was pun-lshed with four days' imprisonment.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Stock and Bond Quotations-Baltimore

and New York Product Markets. The following observations on the transactions in the financial market yesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.: NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11, 2:10 p. m.—The dullness continues in our market, and the changes, as compared with last night, are small, being ¼ to ½ per cent. lower. The fact that the Vanderbilt roads were not represented at yesterday's meeting and that the Vanderbilt stocks did not decline more in consequence led many to believe that the support came from headquarters. The street has been comparatively free from rumors to affect prices, and most of the activity, when any existed, came from the room traders, who were satisfied with 16 represent. Money remained easy at with 1/4 per cent, Money remained easy at 3 per cent. Governments are extremely dull, and show a fractional decline in some instances.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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New York, Aug. 11, 10 a. m.-Stocks were gen crally held fractionally higher on the street after 3 o'clock yesterday afternson on country orders to buy, which came to hand too late for execution. A buy, which esue to hand too late for execution. At the Branch last night a higher market was predicted this morning on the opening, and a \$500 wager was made between brokers of a 5 per cent. rise in Lake Shore before a 5 per cent. fill. Sage said he had not heard of the adopted advanced East-bound freights until he saw the news in the evening papers, having hirried away because of the serious filuess of his wife at the West End Hotel: he did not expect to return to the city to day. Conservative traders and brokers thought last night that the highest prices of the day might be this morning ou the covering up of shores, but this morning ou the covering up of shores, but this morning ou the covering up of shores, but Ealired people here are violectly indignant over the ments. Garrett is coming out with a card of denial. Gould's friends say he has labored nard to bring

A mass meeting of the Readjusters of fenrice for organization will be held to-morrow,

about the compromise and settle the trunk-line troubles, and he loft for Saratoga again last right. It was reported to harmonise darreit and Roberts. He has also ordered the Wabash to come the content with the Ghiesgo and Albos road. Ordere were telegraphed to Loydon last night to cover up a batch of short in Assertions reflway stocks, and a highest opening there is also fikely this morning. There were a few bears left last right who prosessed to believe that nothing of importance had been accomplished by the rairond committee and there could be no permanent peace until the Vanderillt interest had been represented. It was claimed that the Armours had nade a 9 cents perhundred weight contract with the New York Central and Lake Shore road good till 1882.

1145 a. m.—its reported on the street this morning that a number of large stockholders of Keading resident in this city will stortly oppose the issue of the proposed \$12,00,000 of new stock which is to be given as a bonds to holders of the Junior scentilies as an industrated to them to exchange their bonds for the proposed \$2,00,000 of now stock which is to be given as a bonds to holders of the Junior scentilies as an industrated to them to exchange their bonds for the proposed \$2,00,000 of now stock without par in cash or its equivalent time being paid for the same. An injunction will probably be applied for restraining the proposed size. It is reported that the weakness in C. C. & It to day is party owing to rumors of another starp fight with the Baltimore and Ohio and partly to unfavorable reports regarding the corn crop in that section. Passangers arrived here last might over the flaid, sore and Ohio and partly to unfavorable reports regarding the corn crop in that section. Passangers arrived here last might over the flaid, sore and Ohio from findians olls who paid only \$1 for their tickets. The Western Union Telegraph Company says it has more business than it can handle and is fifty operators where its man office here. The Wabash earnings to reased the firs

August \$61,000.

2 p. m.—A Chicago special telegram says that the big shorts in wheat have settled with the pool and wheat is down 2 cents per bushel to-day. Mimesons advices represent that the spring wheat sharvesting and Mireshing out a great deal better than the newspaper reports have indicated. A Washington special press correspondent telegraphs a Broadway banker that it is the general talk of the White Hogse that President Garfield is smarter to-day than at any time since he was shot. Mr. Gowen, in a letter to the Times to-day, says had the friends of Mr. Bond not interfered with the old management the earnings of the road would have given a dividend. The Bond plan was, he says, illegal.

Ry Associated Press. New York, Aug. 11 .- Money easy at 2} 34 per cent. on call, and closed at 234 per cent. Ex-change dull at 4823 4824 for long and 4843 48454 for short sight. Governments quiet and firm. State sonds generally dull. Railroad bonds irregular on

a light volume of business.

The stock market opened generally weak and lower, but was 16814 per cent, higher for C. C. C. The stock market opened generally weak and lower, but was ½61½ per cent. higher for C. G. C. & L., Louisville and Nashville, New Jersey Central, and Western Union. In the early dealings, however, the entire list became weak, and a decline of ¼62¼ per cent. took place, the latter C. C. C. & L., Reading, Ohio and Mississippi and Wabash Pacific being also conspicuous therein. Toward midday the speculation assumed a firmer tone, and although the market was extremely dull prices advanced slightly but steadily, and closed at a recovery of ¼64,2% per cent. from the lowest point of the morning, the improvement being most marked in the Metropolitan Elevated, Wabash Pacific, belaware, Laciawanna and Western, sand Northern Pacific preferred. Adams Express was notably strong, and advanced ½4 per cent. to 141½.

The sales aggregated 155,351 shares, including Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 8809; Hannibal and St. Jo. 6,900; Lake Shore, 10,500; Louisville and Nashville, 1200; Mehigan Central, 6,900; Memphis and Charleston, 600; New Jersey Central, 10,000; Northern Pacific, 16,900; Resident, 3,900; Wabash Pacific, 12,600; Western Union, 10,900; Metropolitan Elevated, 8,900.

STAYN BONDS.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Consuls for money, 160 11-16; do. for account, 100%. Bonds—Fours, 120%; Atlantic and Great Western first mortgage, 58/4; do. seconds, 23; Erie, 45; New York Central, 145/4; Reading, 38/4; New York, Ontario and Western, 33/4.

Baltimore Stock Board. BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—Virginia sixes, deferred, 15½; do. consolidated, 8½; do. second series, 42½; past due coupons, 92% new ten-forties, 53½ bld to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

New York General Market. New York General Market.

New York, Aug. 11.—Cotton weak;
sales to-day, 400 bales; middling uplands, 12c; orleans, 124c; consolidated net receipts, 2,100 bales;
exports Great Britain, 4,654 bales. Flour—Southern ulet and steady; common to fair extra, \$5 15@6 25 cond to choice do., \$6 30@7 50. Wheat 34@1c lower good to choice do., \$6 306,7 50. Wheat \$4,60 to lower: fom doing for export: moderate speculative business; ungraded spring, \$1 16; No. 3 Milwankee, \$1 175; No. 2 do., \$1 266; 267; ungraded red. \$1 10 61 3014; No. 3 do., \$1 266; No. 2 do., \$1 306; 137; No. 1 red. \$1 324,60 1 3214; mixed winter, \$1 27; ungraded white, \$1 1961 2514; No. 2 do., \$1 35; No. 1 do., \$1 286; 1286; 1286; No. 2 do., \$1 35; No. 1 do., \$1 286; 1286; 1286; No. 2 do., \$1 35; No. 2 do., \$1 286; N ired, \$1.324,021.325, mixed winter, \$1.25; ungraded white, \$1.1981.235; No. 2 do., \$1.25; No. 1 do., \$1.2854,061.2854; steamer do., \$1.2281.23; No. 2 red. August, \$1.3081.305, closing at \$1.305; September, \$1.3154,061.315, closing at \$1.305; September, \$1.3154,061.315, closing at \$1.3154,000.35; September, \$1.3354,061.305; September, \$1.3354,061.305; November, \$1.3354,000.305; November, \$1.3556,000.305; November, \$1.3556,0

Baltimore General Market, BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—Cotton dull; mid-dung, 1134c. Flour firm, but unchanged; Howard street and Western super, \$4 00@4 50; do. extra, \$4 75@5 50; do. family, \$6 00@6 75; City Mills super, \$4 00@4 50; do. extra, \$5 00@5 50; do. family, \$7 00 @7 25; do. Rio brands, \$6 75@7 00; Patapaco family \$7 59. Wheat—Southern higher: Western lower, closing steady; Southern red, \$1 25@1 29; do. amber, \$1 30@1 35; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 3214; No. 2 Western winter red, spot and August, \$1 293/@1 293/ September, \$1 203/@1 203/; Cottober, \$1 233/@1 233/ November, \$1 253/@1 253/. Corn—Southern scarce November, \$1.35\(\)\(\pm\)\(\p

when vitiated, as it always is in dyspepsia, poisons instead of acting as a solvent of the food, which decomposes in the stomach, giving birth to an acid that, rising in the throat, stings the palate and causes the exceeding unpleasant sensation called heartburn. Carbonate of soda and other means are often resorted to for the purpose of remedying this, but with no permanent good effect. The where way is to cradidate the atroclous disease which originates this and a hundred other harassing symptoms. Palphations of the heart, wind on the stomach, oppression in that organ after eating, and a sinking sensation in it at other times, in short, all the indicia of chronic indigestion, are removed by Hastetter's Stomach Blitters, foremost when vitiated, as it always is in dyspepsia, polremoved by Hartetter's Stomach Hitters, foremost of stomachies and invigorants. Appetite and nerve tranquility are imparted by its use. MWF

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Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. c::First street northwest, this (Friday) afternoon, at four o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. as four o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited.
PETEET.—At the residence of Juan Boyle, sear
Gaithersburg, Md., Ently Beals, daughter of Commedors Junius I. Boyle, U. S. N., and wife of Z. Peteet, of Battimore County, Maryland.
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gony is legal.
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